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DISCOUNT BANK
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WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 28, 1958

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXV, No. 9508

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SOPER

APPARENTLY the "New Regime" Group are not over-anxious to take part in the coming Knesset Elections. The arguments put forward by some of their principal theorists seem to be that the collapse of the present regime, indeed of the whole State, is overdue from the very weight of its own inherent "corruption and rottenness." When that happens, they say, the Israel public will turn away from David Ben-Gurion, and even from Menachem Begin, and will ask these self-appointed "New Regime" saviours to deliver them from all their troubles. This, at any rate, is the way in which Mr. Eliezer Lavneh and Prof. Y. Leibovitch express themselves on the subject. This new political movement is the culmination of the long campaign of vilification of Israel and all its present political institutions which these two gentry and others have tried on over a period of years.

THE reason the "New Regime" claim they will not contest the coming elections is that they feel they may gain only one or two seats, and they do not wish to appear in parliament unless they are at once in a position to take over the whole government of the country. They feel that a voluntary act of political abdication now will be viewed by the public as a demonstration of the utter collapse of our present political institutions. They intend to follow this impression on the public mind by a four-year campaign of education and enlightenment which will enable them to emerge, at the 1963 elections with a clear majority of at least 61 seats. Their positive campaign of enlightenment, which will no doubt be brightly illumined by shafts of the Leibovitch epiphany of "Shmor," "Harlotry" and the like, will be aided, in their hopeful prognostication, by the continuous retention of the present position in Israel—economic, security, social and political. We the benighted Israel public, can vote this time, if we wish, for whatever brand of hopelessly inept politician our present poor judgment leads us to favour. In four years' time we shall have been educated to a better way of thinking and to the true path of wisdom for ourselves and our country by the "New Regime" and our bitter experience.

THE "New Regime," of course, would furiously resent the epithet "Fascist." Indeed one does not need a Jewish State to look for names among the modern shibboleths of political controversy. The manifestation which we see here is a much older. It goes back to the earliest days of our national history, to the time of the Exodus from Egypt, when a certain Korah and his band were to challenge the leadership of Moses. What was the basic motivation of a rebellion which almost killed the Hebrew nation at the moment of emergence into history? Jealousy; a sense of bitter resentment that the opinion which the leaders of the revolt had of their own capacities was not shared by the incumbent leadership and the rest of the people. Tradition does not deny that Korah and his band were men of noble birth, of great ability, of profound learning. But they suffered from two defects; an overweening self-regard and an insatiable contempt for the actions and capacities of their fellow men. That they backed up these qualities with all the arts of demagoguery and an ability to manipulate half-truths which amounted to genius, was only coincidental.

THE Korah mentality is the permanent enemy of the democratic process. Democracy is based upon the assumption that one man has the same rights as another. It is a simple assertion, but one that most of us sometimes find it difficult to swallow. True, our Democracy may be cumbersome, unwieldy and very imperfect instrument. But it has one completely saving grace. It does start with this basic, moral assumption of equal rights for all human beings. It is a little tragicomic to behold the political scene everywhere and try to believe that all the antics, corruption, imperfection and maddeningly slow progress still distortedly reflect a primary moral principle. But they do. And because this democratic principle is so potent in our own Israel society, our modern Korahs get a hearing. Tel Aviv, August 26.

Rebels Threaten To Bisect Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuter). — Laotian army leaders on Tuesday expressed concern at increased rebel activity in the Cadinh Valley, which cuts this country at a point where it is only 100 kilometres wide. They feared that a move might develop to cut the country in two.

Brigadier-General Amkha, army commander in Sam Neua Province, who returned here recently, is reported to have told the Government that he was able to control the situation with the forces at his disposal. He said the rebels were stepping up psychological warfare, trying to make Laotian civilians panic.

He claimed that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels had cut children's throats and sent their bodies floating down the rivers Seng and Soping, which flow into the Mekong above Laos' Prabang, the Royal capital.

Light skirmishes were reported on Tuesday round Pakkeng, in northern Laos, where small rebel units have probed within 50 kms. of Luang Prabang, according to usually reliable military sources.

These sources said the Laotian army had retaken an army post, Sopsang, between Luang Prabang and the province of Sam Neua, which is reported almost encircled by rebels.

No official communique was issued by the Laotian army yesterday for the sixth day in succession.

American diplomatic sources said French and U.S. training teams were next week expected to begin a programme of training the Laotian army.

'India Will Defend Sikkim and Bhutan'

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Premier Nehru told Parliament on Tuesday that India would defend the states of Sikkim and Bhutan against "any intrusion."

Sikkim and Bhutan are small independent states situated between India and Tibet but, under treaties with India, the latter handles their defence and foreign affairs.

Mr. Nehru said he could not imagine any foreign authority doing anything to infringe the sovereignty of Sikkim and Bhutan, but that any infringement would "also be an infringement against India's undertaking to defend them against any intrusion."

The Indian Premier said reports had reached the Government of Chinese statements in Tibet that the Bhutanese and Sikkimese "must once again be made a united family under China." But he added that the Government had no information about the validity of the reports.

Diplomatic observers here said Mr. Nehru's clear-cut statement of India's responsibilities represented a major policy statement and a warning to China to take no liberties.

Boy Killed, Another Hurt in Accidents

JERUSALEM Post Reporter
ACRE. — A three-year-old boy, Kamal Jamal, was fatally injured here on Tuesday when he ran into an oncoming tanker driven by David Bustani of Kibbutz Lehavot Habashan. The driver was released, on bail after his licence was suspended.

A boy of nine from Nazareth received a serious head injury yesterday when he was struck by a taxi at the outskirts of the town. He was taken to the English Hospital in Nazareth, but was given only first aid there. He was transferred to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

Farewell Luncheon For Turkish Attache

The Chief of the General Staff's Intelligence Division, Aluf-Mishne Haim Harnoz, Tuesday was host of a farewell luncheon to Col. Nail Karataban, the Turkish Military, Naval and Air Attache, who is ending a two-year tour of duty here.

Col. Karataban, who was dined of foreign attaches here, has been appointed to a senior Turkish Army post. Present at the luncheon were the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Laskov, the Commander of the Air Force, Aluf-Ezer Weizman, the acting O.C. Central Command, Aluf-Mishne Gili, as well as foreign attaches and other senior officers.

B-G Sails Home; French Press Kept in Dark

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent
PARIS. — Mr. Ben-Gurion boarded the a.s. Jerusalem on Sunday afternoon and is now on his way home from his vacation at Saint Clair, on the French Riviera.

The departure of the Prime Minister, who was accompanied by Mrs. Ben-Gurion, took place "amid great secrecy," reported the French press, which learned of it only on Monday. Thus, while the Premier was already on the high seas, Monday's "Le Monde" published a story describing him as reading philosophy in the seclusion of his holiday cottage, Villa Nira.

On Monday a member of Mr. Ben-Gurion's entourage who has remained at Saint Clair told journalists that the Premier had left the villa the previous day, despite the rain, "to buy books."

"Paris Presse" on Tuesday evening termed Mr. Ben-Gurion's departure "mysterious," suggesting that he had unexpectedly cut short his vacation to return home.

The Paris evening paper "France-Soir," reporting that Mr. Ben-Gurion left "amid the greatest secrecy," commented: "Guy Mollet has left Cavalaire, in the Var (near the French Riviera) where he was on holiday, to return to Paris. It is known that there are excellent relations between the Israeli Prime Minister and the former French Premier, and it is supposed that they could have met before the Israeli Prime Minister embarked for Israel."

Mr. Ben-Gurion arrived in Southern France on Tuesday evening after sailing from Haifa aboard the Thor, which he boarded the previous Friday.

Jakarta Bemused By Devaluation

JAKARTA (Reuter). — Long queues formed in vain at Indonesia's closed banks, which were closed for guard, as the first stage of President Sukarno's drastic "guided economy" came into force on Tuesday.

Mr. Sukarno is to broadcast to the nation today to explain his anti-inflation moves.

Fortunes were lost overnight by Jakarta business, especially the Chinese, through the Government's devaluation measures announced on Monday. Large notes were devalued 90 per cent by devaluation.

The Rupiah rate for foreign trade was fixed at 45 to one U.S. dollar.

Most Indonesian newspaper comment supported the move, but called for follow-up measures.

While anti-riot police kept guard with rifles at the banks, the books were being closed in the presence of witnesses, on Government orders.

Holders of blocked bank accounts will get their money back in long-term Government bonds carrying a "fair rate" of interest, and may also be able to obtain loans for purposes in line with government policy, it was stated.

Calcutta M.P.'s Jailed for Riot

CALCUTTA (Reuter). — Two Members of Parliament were among the 300 persons arrested on Tuesday when left-wingers demonstrated against the State Government's food policy. The M.P.'s have been charged with "inciting people to violate the law and create chaos and hoodlumism."

Police fired tear-gas shells and made baton charges to disperse the crowd. Fifty persons were reported injured.

130kts Defy Arab Boycott Threat

ISTANBUL (INA). — The Arab League announcement of last week that it would boycott cigarettes made from Turkish tobacco because it is also sold to Israel was defied on Tuesday by the Ministry of Customs and Monopolies which has jurisdiction over the tobacco industry.

"Israel is our customer," a spokesman for the Ministry declared, "and we feel free to sell our tobacco to any country that asks for it. Furthermore, the countries that seem to be thinking of boycotting us do not trade with us anyway."

The spokesman pointed out that not only is Turkey a member of the Arab League, but it is also planning a joint Israel-Turkish cigarette factory in Israel.

Mail Seizure Laid To U.N. Indulgence

POST Diplomatic Correspondent
The easy-going attitude of the U.N. Secretariat towards repeated acts of Egyptian aggression has emboldened the U.A.R. to extend its blockade to the seizure of Israel-bound mail passing through the Suez Canal, political circles in Jerusalem commented on Tuesday.

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America Cool To Arab Plea On Algeria

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Heads of mission of 10 Arab countries here on Tuesday asked Secretary of State Christian Herter for more active U.S. support in solving the Algerian question.

The Secretary of State made no commitment as to what the U.S. might do on the Algerian issue when it is debated in the U.N. this autumn, and made no response to the Arab call for U.S. support in the General Assembly, the State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said afterwards.

Chiefs of diplomatic missions of the Arab countries — Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Morocco, Libya, Tunisia, Iraq, Sudan, U.A.R., and Jordan, in a statement after meeting Mr. Herter said that they hoped the U.S. "will give the Algerian cause for freedom greater assistance in the coming meeting of the U.N. General Assembly."

Later, Mr. White told reporters: "The Secretary of State" thanked the Arab chiefs of mission for their views and reiterated that the U.S. has long made known its deep concern over prolongation of the fighting in Algeria and attaches the highest importance to the need for a peaceful, democratic and just solution."

In issuing this statement, Mr. White was repeating a similar policy declaration on Algeria made at his press briefing the previous day.

Bourguiba Seen Ready To Make Up with Nasser

By ISRAEL NEUMANN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba is reported to be willing to resume relations with Abdel Nasser and renew his participation in the Arab League on two conditions: that Salah Ben Youssef, who was sentenced to death in absentia for conspiring against Bourguiba and obtained asylum in Egypt, is expelled from that country; and that the League retract its anti-Tunisian resolutions.

Nasser is believed to be willing to fulfil these conditions, thus enabling Tunisia to participate in the Arab League Council meeting opening in Casablanca on September 1.

It is reported that Ferhat Abbas, "Premier" of the "Provisional Algerian Government," has been invited to attend the sessions of the League Council.

French political circles fear that the discussion at Casablanca centring on the Algerian problem will greatly strain relations between Paris and Morocco, which is host to the conference.

USSR WATER EXPERTS ARRIVE IN IRAQ

A large group of Soviet specialists who will assist Iraq in building water conservation projects, has arrived in Iraq in accordance with the Soviet-Iraqi agreement on economic and technical co-operation. ANA reported on Tuesday.

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Ike Starting on Round Of Talks in West Europe

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Eisenhower is due to leave at 10 o'clock this morning (Israel time) for a tour of European capitals prior to receiving Soviet Premier Khrushchev here on September 15.

Mr. Eisenhower is due in Bonn this evening for talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

He will go to London tomorrow for consultations with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and is to remain in Britain until September 1 when he will proceed to Paris to confer with President Charles de Gaulle. He is to return here on September 4.

The purpose of his trip is to become fully acquainted with the views of America's European allies on the subjects likely to be brought up in his talks with Mr. Khrushchev.

These are primarily Berlin and the German problem. Disarmament and control of nuclear tests will also be high on the agenda. Now presumably the situation in Laos will also come under discussion.

In Paris, Mr. Eisenhower will have the extra task of trying to persuade General de Gaulle to put off the atom bomb test which France intends to make in the Sahara. For his part, the French President will urge U.S. support for the French stand on Algeria when the matter comes before the U.N. General Assembly next month.

At a press conference yesterday, Mr. Eisenhower said he would pledge America's devotion to peace "with honour and justice."

In a prepared statement, he listed the five basic aims of his journey. These were: 1. U.S. support of Western unity in opposing, by force if necessary, any aggression.

2. Readiness to negotiate realistically with the Soviet Union on any reasonable and mutually enforceable plan for general or special disarmament; and to make a real beginning towards solving the problems of a divided Germany and to help in reducing tensions.

3. To discuss with each head of government problems common to them and the U.S.

4. To reassure the dedication of the U.S. to the North Atlantic Treaty.

5. To suggest that together they explore ways and means to advance the living standards of the almost 2,000 million people of the newly-developing or under-developed countries.

President Eisenhower also told his press conference he had just received a request from Laos for financial help and that it was being promptly studied. He said that the Laotian Government wanted this help to reinforce its police forces and internal security units.

Mr. Eisenhower said he would personally meet Mr. Nikita Khrushchev at the airport when the Soviet leader arrives here on September 15.

He will resume his holiday after 48 hours in London.

Churchill Interrupts Holiday to See Ike

NICE (Reuter). — Sir Winston Churchill will next Sunday fly from the French Riviera, where he is at present on holiday, to London to meet President Eisenhower, his secretary said yesterday.

He will resume his holiday after 48 hours in London.

Six Iraqis Die for Mosul Revolt

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Six Iraqis condemned to death last Wednesday for taking part in the abortive Mosul revolt, last March were executed yesterday morning.

Five of the men were officers and the sixth was a civilian. The officers were executed by a firing squad and the civilian was hanged.

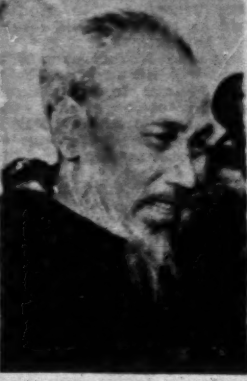
Ten hours after the executions, the Military Governor of Iraq, General Ahmed Salah el Abdi, said in an official statement that "whoever contemplates impairing the security and structure of our dear Republic, under the leadership of the only leader and pioneer of liberated Arab nationalism, Kassem, will meet the same inevitable fate as these traitors."

The Iraqi Minister in Brussels, Fahir Pachachi, and the Iraqi Consul in Bombay were on Tuesday named by the Foreign Ministry among 10 officials who have been dismissed from service under a Government purge law.

Two advisers in the Foreign Ministry were also among those dismissed. Fifty employees of the Ministry, including 21 Ambassadors and Ministers, have so far lost their jobs under the purge law.

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HO CHI MINH

Vietnam Leader Ends China Visit

HONG KONG (Reuter). — President Ho Chi-minh of Communist North Vietnam, (Vietnam), who has been touring China after visiting Moscow, left Peking for home on Tuesday morning, the New China News Agency reported.

Premier Chou en-lai was among those who saw him off at the airport.

North Vietnam on Tuesday warned that it "cannot remain indifferent to the serious situation (in Laos) created by U.S. imperialists and the French."

The Phnom Penh Government which directly threatens the security of North Vietnam and the peace in Indo-China and South-East Asia.

Pact Repudiated

In a lengthy statement quoted by Hanoi radio, a spokesman of the North Vietnam Foreign Ministry charged the Royal Laotian Government with repudiating the 1954 Geneva agreements on Laos.

It was alleged that "hundreds of new U.S. military advisers have arrived in Laos and have been sent to areas where fighting is under way to take command of Royal Laotian army units."

The spokesman added that the Government "strongly protests against slanderous allegations against North Vietnam made by the Laotian Government 'on American orders,' and against what he said were acts of provocation and sabotage by the American and the Laotian Government."

Knesset Speaker Visits Austrian Parliament

VIENNA (Reuter). — The Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Nahum Nir, and his Clerk, Mr. Moshe Rosetti, on Tuesday visited the Austrian Parliament building here.

They are on their way to Warsaw to attend a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

Messrs Nir and Rosetti were accompanied by several Israeli architects. Austrian officials who escorted them around said the party had been particularly interested in technical questions in view of plans for the construction of the permanent Knesset building in Jerusalem.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Ghana on Tuesday announced the appointment of Mr. William Marmon Quao Halm, 57, present Ambassador in Israel, as Ambassador to the U.S.

Calcutta M.P.'s Jailed for Riot

CALCUTTA (Reuter). — Two Members of Parliament were among the 300 persons arrested on Tuesday when left-wingers demonstrated against the State Government's food policy. The M.P.'s have been charged with "inciting people to violate the law and create chaos and hoodlumism."

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American Histadrut Center & Kupat Holim
invite all friends to attend the
DEDICATION
Pediatric Department B of the Kaplan Hospital
in Memory of Charles Fish
devoted communal leader and Histadrut worker,
Baltimore, Md.
Friday, August 28 — 11:30 a.m. Babruv

The Weather

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Tel Aviv	27	28	29	30
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Tel Aviv	27	28	29	30

(A) Humidity at 2 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. (D) Maximum temp. expected tomorrow.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Martin Murray, a film producer from Hollywood, to make a short documentary film in colour on "Israel today," in co-operation with the Government Tourist Corporation.

Mr. Yehoshua Aza, M.K., from the meeting of the World Jewish Congress in Stockholm, (by Air Mail).

Mrs. Regina Ruskoff, of the Boston Ballet School, for a short stay (by T.S.S. Olympia).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Amiel E. Najjar, Minister to Japan, to Tokyo (by Air France).

Dr. H. Hirschberg, Director of the Moslem and Druse Religious Affairs Division, Ministry of Religious Affairs, to Europe for research on North African Jewry (by El Al).

Aluf Mishne David Nir, to London for a year's study at the London School of Economics (by El Al).

The Italian Ambassador, Count Giovanni Redini, Marquis of San Martino, for his month's home leave (by El Al).

Mrs. Shulamit Ben-Yishai, of the Ministry of Transport and Communications, to London, for the International Congress on problems of astronomical jurisprudence.

Ellen Taylor, U.S.

Attache, Leaves Today
TEL AVIV (USIS). — Mrs. Ellen Taylor, who has completed her two-year tour of duty as Cultural Attache of the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, is leaving for home today. Later she is scheduled to serve in Pretoria.

The new Cultural Attache, Mr. Harold E. Howland, has already arrived in Israel with his wife and three children. He recently served in the State Department's educational exchange programme in Washington, D.C. Previously he served in Vienna, a former educator, he has edited an "Anthology of American Literature" and many educational publications.

Devora Dayan Stipend

Fund Set Up

TEL AVIV. — A scholarship fund for agricultural training in memory of Devora Dayan, the late wife of Mr. Shmuel Dayan, M.K., who died three years ago, was announced by Mr. Abraham Harfeld, M.K., at a memorial meeting held at the Agricultural Centre Building in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Endowments were delivered by Mrs. Moshe Sharet, M.K., and Mrs. Sarah Kafrit, M.K.

Arab Woman Urged

As Knesset Candidate

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — The Acting Knesset Speaker, Mrs. Beba Idelson, on Tuesday called for the inclusion of an Arab woman candidate in one of the Mafap's forthcoming Knesset elections.

She was speaking in her capacity as Secretary-General of the Histadrut Council of Women's Council at a meeting of Arab women who are active members of the Council.

Goor Expected Home

Sometime Next Month

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Amihud Goor, Head of the Ministry of Agriculture's Forestry Research Division, is expected back in Israel some time next month.

He was asked to return from Argentina, where he is now on an F.A.O. mission, to consult with the Minister of Agriculture in connection with the establishment of a National Fund that the Government Forestry Division was authorized to establish.

Mr. Goor received the Minister's letter only this week on his return to Buenos Aires from a tour of inland provinces. Since arrangements had already been made for a further tour with a team of Forestry Research Division foresters he will be leaving for another fortnight, he will probably be in a position to come to Jerusalem only about the second week in September.

African Students Ask

H.U. Project to Help

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The management of the duplicating service of the Hebrew University students has been invited to advise students in Sierra Leone and Greece on setting up similar undertakings in those countries. The request was made through the World University Service.

The duplicating project mainly produces stenilized minutes of Hebrew University lectures for the use of students, particularly those who were absent. The undertaking, which is student operated, plans to venture into the import of text books and the manufacture of exercise books.

We should like to thank all our relatives, friends

and acquaintances who expressed their condolences on the passing away of the beloved head of our family.

Dr. Otto Blum

Ella Blum nee Wagner, Raphael, Hanna Blum, Aluf-Mishne Judd and Klara Nisan and their daughters.

'Politics' Behind Eilat Port Walkout, Bader Declares

POST Economic Reporter

"Someone is fishing for trouble in Eilat's clear waters," was the only explanation that the Director-General of the Ministry of Development, Mr. Menahem Bader, could give last night to the resumption of the strike in Eilat Port.

At a press conference hurriedly convened at his office in Jerusalem last night, Mr. Bader hinted that political elements in Eilat — which he

did not identify — drew the workers out again on Tuesday morning after they had returned to their jobs on Monday afternoon to complete the loading of the only ship anchored in the harbour.

He emphasized that the strike was a breach of the collective works agreement, which stipulates that if any difference of opinion arises between the Port Authority and the workers committee the latter must first try to settle the matter through direct negotiations with the Ministry of Development before striking. Notice of the outbreak of a warning strike was given to the Port Authority an hour after it began on Friday, while the Ministry in Jerusalem received no word of the general strike until late Monday, after the workers had been out most of the day, he said.

Gov't Agency To Meet on Absorption

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency Executive on Monday decided to summon a meeting of the Government-Agency Coordination's sub-committee on Israel Affairs to discuss the problem of absorbing immigrants.

In a statement, the Executive reiterated that the Agency's absorption policy was based on equality without discrimination. The Executive called on all Agency departments engaged in this field to extend their activities in the absorption of immigrants within the financial means available.

Southern-most Local Council Established

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — The southern-most local council in Israel was established on Tuesday at Kfar Yehoram. It is composed of eight representatives of Mafap and one of Abud Haavoda, appointed by the Minister of the Interior in accordance with the results of the recent Histadrut elections. Mr. Pinhas Matichnik is Chairman.

Aim at Continuing T.A. Hospital Service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A meeting between the Minister of Health, Mr. I. Barzilai, and the Supreme Committee for Hospital Planning, on Tuesday agreed to continue the operation of the hospital in Tel Aviv at the same time as the present hospital buildings in Rehov Balfour and the Kirya are used to their present capacity. It was announced last night.

Asher Levitzky Buried in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Asher Levitzky, one of Israel's leading lawyers, who died on Monday at his home in Tel Aviv at the age of 58, was buried in Har Hame'arot cemetery in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of mourners drawn from every walk of life.

President Ben-Zvi, who was an old friend of Levitzky's

from the days of the Vaad Leumi, was represented at the funeral by his aide, Aluf-Mishne Yosef Carmel. Among the mourners were the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Olshan, and members of the Supreme, District and Magistrate Courts; Mr. M. Begin, M.K., and other former IZL leaders; the Attorney-General, Mr. Haim Cohen; members of the Jewish Agency Executive; Directors-General of Ministries; senior police officers in Jerusalem headed by Nitzav Y. Peleg; the three Deputy Mayors and members of the Jerusalem Municipality Council; the Secretary of the

Nahariya R.I.M. Richer After Sapir Visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — This town was over a million pounds the richer after a visit of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, on Tuesday. To boost industrial growth and employment he promised development credits on a generous scale that will make a big difference for Western Galilee.

The Isabest Company, a Swiss-Israeli enterprise, will receive \$750,000 matching a similar amount of its own resources to expand production facilities and employ another 200 men.

The Strauss Dairy will receive a long promised \$110,000 credit. The Local Council will be enabled to put up premises for workshops and small plants, covering 2,000 sq.m. The Minister also promised to urge the opening of a branch of the Artisan Bank and to consult with the Tourist Corporation on promoting tourist facilities here.

Sardinian Visitors 'Fascinated'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Nine parliamentarians from Sardinia are ending a week's visit to Israel today. They are interested in Israel's methods of development in the hope of finding constructive suggestions for their own 10-year development programme.

Modern U.S. Art Shows Opens in TA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The exhibition of "Eighteen Living American Artists" opened by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Ogden Reid, at the Helena Rubinstein Pavilion today. The show will afford the local public an insight into the controversies of modern U.S. art.

Yacobovitz Out After 10 Years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA. — David Yacobovitz, 47, who was originally sentenced to death for murder and rape in Gan Meir Park in Tel Aviv, was released from the Ma'asayud prison camp on Tuesday morning after serving 10 years and two days in jail.

Capital Holds Civil Defence Exercises

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 100 "wounded" received medical treatment, and dozens of "homeless" were given shelter in six-and-a-half-hour civil defence exercises held in the southern district of Jerusalem on Tuesday.

Smuggling Ring Found in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A large ring of smugglers was discovered by the Tel Aviv Customs and Excise Division, after inspecting a warehouse for weeks had been receiving reports of the playing cards, lighters, and flints bearing Jordanian markings.

S. African Water Polo Team Leaves

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The visiting water polo team from South Africa left for Athens on Tuesday by B.E.A. The Springsboks played two games in this country, both of which they won.

Driving School Held for Bribery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The head of the Atzmaut Driving School was arrested Monday on suspicion of bribing examiners of the Licensing Bureau to pass his pupils.

A further technical report will follow.

(Him)

Iamir Tells Court He'll Prove Police Provoked Salib Riot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Defence counsel in the Wadi Salib trial, Mr. Shmuel Tamir, declared in the Magistrates Court here on Tuesday that he "would prove the Police had deliberately provoked the riot on July 31." His clients, David Ben Haroush and three of his associates are charged with obstructing the police.

Ben-Haroush Warned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police had also been in contact with Mafap on the question of its meeting on July 31. Ben-Haroush had threatened he would permit no political meetings of any kind in his quarter. The witness said that on the evening of July 31 during a Mafap meeting at the Hadar Cinema, outside Wadi Salib, Nitzav Shefi testified that about 60 seconds elapsed between the police broadcast warning the crowd at the Hadar Cinema to disperse, and its dispersal by the police.

Begin Brings Herut Campaign to J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Menachem Begin, M.K., carried the Herut election drive to Jerusalem last night playing very few variations on the theme he laid down in a nationwide campaign earlier this month — "Put an end to Mafap's corrupt rule by voting for the party of freedom and justice."

Two Best Sellers Golden Dues Here

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Mr. Harry Golden, the poly-poly founder, editor and sole writer of the "Carolina Israelite" and the only nonfiction writer to have two books simultaneously among the top 10 best sellers, left yesterday for Europe and Israel. He is arriving at Lydda Airport on September 10 for a fortnight's stay.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

COLOGNE, West Germany (Reuters). — Israel plans to increase her exports of citrus fruit to about 450,000 tons in the next year. The head of the Israel Citrus Fruit Sales Office, Dr. A. Aron, said here yesterday.

Zim Offers Tourists Free 8-Day Holiday in Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Held for Attacking Labour Official

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — A man was arrested here on Tuesday for allegedly assaulting the director of the Labour Exchange and threatening to kill him. The victim, Mr. Moshe Freedman, complained that the suspect, named and threatened him after falling to receive work.

Voting Rights in Nazareth Protested

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Municipal Election Committee, here on Tuesday protested to the Ministry of Interior that many persons living outside the town will have the right to vote in the local poll, according to the Knesset Voting List.

Mif'al Hahisakhon L'Binyan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Report surveys the major developments in the economy during 1958, as well as the national accounts, balance of payments, consumption, domestic investment, wages and the main economic sectors — Agriculture, Industry, Building and Transport.

GREEK LINE T.S.S. OLYMPIA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

23,000 tons — 22-knot Luxury Liner
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HAIFA: 8 Rahov Khayat, Tel. 65250

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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TEL AVIV Bureau: 53 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O. B. 1128, Tel. 6481/2.
HAIFA Bureau: 24 Behov Harel, P.O. B. 4320, Tel. 4094 (2 lines).
Annual Subscription: IL2.

Wednesday, August 26, 1959
25 Av, 5719 - 31 Nisan, 1959

THE new Tel Aviv hospital has been under construction for eight years. Now at last it is almost completed, yet it is not likely to be opened before the elections at the end of this year. A hitch has arisen in the form of a heated controversy between the various parties represented on the Tel Aviv Municipal Council.

Ostensibly the disagreement is technical and of a nature that none but medical experts are qualified to resolve, namely, is the building fit for use? In fact, however, there are political considerations at the heart of the dispute.

It is plain that the main body of the new hospital is ready. There are six floors above ground, two underground. The adjoining office premises could be finished in no time. The driveway from the street needs to be paved, but that is, of course, no problem. A visitor looking the place over today might object that it all looks rather unfinished; there are as yet few beds in the wards; the lifts are not running; of the six operating theatres, only three or four are fully equipped. The engineers in charge say that looks are deceptive, and that if the order were given here and now for the finishing touches to be put in, it could be done quickly. But the order has not been given, because so many side-issues remain to be settled.

There is, for instance, the question of who is to be the director of the new hospital. The General Zionists stand firmly behind Dr. Litmanovitz, nominally still the head of the Municipal Hospital in Balfour Street, who was given leave of absence because Mr. A. Shechterman, the Herut Deputy-Mayor in charge of health affairs in the Municipality, refused to continue working with him. It so happens that Dr. Litmanovitz had been with Mr. Shechterman in the Irgun Zva' Leumi, but since the General Zionists in due course to become medical chief of the central Tel Aviv hospital.

It looks as though the General Zionists feel that Shechterman will continue to get too much credit for his own party when the hospital is opened, and that there is something like a quiet conspiracy to delay the final steps until after the election.

The Opposition parties in the Municipal Council, which were the first to clamour against a hasty opening of the hospital, say that if the move is made now, in the present conditions patients would be disturbed by the noise made by workers. The General Zionists claim that what really worries the Labour councillors is the thought of this administration opening a new and well-equipped hospital for all to see a month or so before the elections.

But if the General Zionist Mayor and his Deputy meant to offer the hospital as their special gift to the city on election eve, they should have started finding money in good time on a more generous scale, in order to be sure the building would be ready when it is wanted. It is quite customary in Israel, of course, for new premises to be partially occupied while the bricklayers are still busy gutting up the top storey. Why this practice should be followed in the case of a hospital under normal conditions is hard to understand.

Confident Eisenhower Asserts Authority

President Ready for Supreme Effort to Save World Peace

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS). — SOMETHING very strange is happening to the U.S. President. It is not only that vigour and initiative seem to have been restored to him, but also that public and official confidence have come flooding back.

Other Presidents, like Taft, Wilson or Hoover, left office in a twilight of public indifference. Their departures were and are apocryphal to their reigns, and this sort of callous going has become almost traditional. The very opposite seems to be happening to Mr. Eisenhower.

The change has been widely commented upon, and with the notable exception of "Time-Life," which insists that he has always been a great President anyway, the American Press has given him what amounts to another inauguration.

The accepted columnists took the lead, though they had sternly deplored him in the past. Walter Lippmann wrote: "For years the present Eisenhower has been quiescent, as it were submerged. But what we see now is not a new Eisenhower. This is the old, authentic Eisenhower, with his liking for large gestures which made the concrete details..."

The world has been surprised now because he looks so well, because he is so active, and because he so much enjoys being on his own...

President Eisenhower achieved power as the embodiment of the American dream in its purest form. He was the boy next door who made it because he deserved it. His appeal could not have been simpler.

Personal Tragedy
Before his election, he went back home and made a speech that was not written for him: "...In spite of the difficulties of the problems we have, I ask you this question: if each of us in his own mind would dwell more upon those simple virtues — integrity, courage, self-confidence, an unshakable belief in his Bible — would not some of these problems tend to simplify themselves?" It was precisely what an American, exhausted by complications and appalled by new antagonisms, most wanted. It still works, and 62 per cent of Americans, by the latest poll, approve of his rule.

To his office he brought the conviction that the best government is the least government, that anything that interfered with the right to make profits was inherently evil, that intellectual only complicated things. He had little understanding of the social changes brought on by the depression, of the technological revolution, or of the growth of the U.S. The result had some of the characteristics of a personal tragedy.

Especially at the start, he came close to despair of his own party. He was sometimes petulant. His grasp of the crises, domestic and foreign, seemed inadequate. Politics seemed a form of vulgarity. He became self-righteous and avoided awkward questions. He seemed badly briefed. The Democrats in public, and even his own party in private, began to criticize him with a cruelty and directness that once seemed impossible. The Washington jokes about him became nasty.

Refusal to Fight
His critics declare that in general he suffered the security of the U.S. to be subordinated to domestic economic consideration. He tolerated the growth of McCarthy, though he detested him in private. In 1953 he almost disavowed his own \$70,000,000 budget and allowed his Secretary of the Treasury to deride it. He avoided facing the rigours of a Pentagon reorganization he had promised. He refused to fight for his own plan for Federal aid to education.

His appearance of inertia was due, in part, to his strict interpretation of the American constitutional separation of the various powers of the State. It was a reaction against the gleeful sometimes crashing interferences of Roosevelt and Truman. In the first six

Yael Dayan's New Face in The Mirror
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Since Mr. Dulles' death, President Eisenhower has changed beyond recognition, demonstrating that he has a political mind of his own and the vigour to impose his will. He is here seen shaking hands with Governor Rockefeller of New York as they meet at the White House to discuss civil defence problems.

years he preferred to decline to comment on measures pending before the Congress and to pass no judgment until the legislature had done its work and the Bill was on his desk.

Now he has just fought a tough and interfering fight to get a strong labour union Bill through the House and Senate. He is successfully preventing the Democratic majorities in the Congress from materially changing his programmes on welfare, foreign aid, fiscal responsibility and defence. As late as June 17 he came out heavily against personal diplomacy by heads of Government, and now he is off to Europe.

There have been other signs of change. He has held a series of "background" dinners in the White House for selected correspondents — in the tradition of the Roosevelt manipulations. He speaks out in his public Press conference with a new confidence, if still with the old fractured syntax. He no longer refers questions to officials, or asks for patience, or says he does not know, or flushes with anger because a question touches his judgment on defence. He is both lively and authoritative. He recently overhauled the Press with a detailed analysis of the Treasury Rate question.

Older and Sadder

There is a physical change too. True, his eyes are older and perhaps sadder than they were when he came to Washington. His neck is ribbed, his face is lined. Walking through Gettysburg, down the street beside the hotel to the basketball court where he held his last Press conference, he seemed as happy as Khrushchev with the Russian crowds — authoritative, unmistakably the President, dignified in his gesture, and almost consciously suggesting that it was good to be alive.

Meeting delegations on the White House lawn, accepting the formal and absurd gifts that are tendered to Presidents, he seems at home and in command. The sense of cautious immobility has gone. The military temper is still there. He no longer seems puzzled. Above all he seems confident. There is no simple or single reason for the change. His health is restored. He was attacked by sickness in 1955, 1956 and 1957, and lived afterwards in a state of regulated invalidism. His time as President is running out, and he has less than 17 months to go. It is said that advisers, like his brother, Milton, have warned him to act or be recorded as a weak President.

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Still the Safest and Most Economical Protection

against mosquitoes, sandflies etc. is the well-known D.I.C. REPELLE. Contains the most effective and modern chemicals for this purpose. A TEVA — Product At all pharmacies. There is no so-called substitute nor is there anything better.

He is conscious of the unpopularity of his party as opposed to his person, and it is a reproach. He can no longer wait on conventional diplomacy to bring the lifting of tensions to which, in words, he has dedicated himself again and again. He can now afford to be his own sort of President, and no one can accuse him of being tainted with Caesarism or ambition.

Mature Politician

He has also emerged from the thicket of strong-willed men who once hid him. There was George Humphrey in his Treasury who, when he accepted office, told him: "I want you. If anyone asks about money, to tell them to go and see George..." There was Sherman Adams, the Assistant to the President, who acted as his office ego and insulator against the shocks of politics. There

was the late John Foster Dulles, his warm friend and the dominating influence over him. Dulles translated his simplicities into policies that the world found often tortuous. Eisenhower virtually accepted the foreign policy responsibilities.

To these three men he delegated vast powers. Out of devotion they served to keep him untroubled and to present him with predigested verdicts rather than the essential facts for his decision. They have all gone, and he is now in control. It seems to suit him pretty well.

Khrushchev will be facing a man who has at last grown to be a politician as well as a man of simple convictions. Eisenhower has his last great chance to serve his country and the West. He is determined to seize it, and he has never been more fitted for such a task.

Readers' Letters

TELL THE TRUTH
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — May I, as a modest ex-kibbutz ulpanist, use the columns of your newspaper to make a suggestion about the "propaganda" put out to young hopefuls of the Diaspora to interest them in settling here.

Prospective visitors and immigrants are told in great detail of the pleasures and satisfaction of life in kibbutz and moshav, and of the high standard of living now available in this young and dynamic country. But why does no one tell them of the overwhelming bureaucracy in such a matter as getting married or obtaining a driving licence? And why are young Zionists not told that orthodox religion is observed by a comparatively small proportion of the population, and given the reasons for this? Why are they not told about the rather undisciplined behaviour of the younger citizens?

These are only examples. They are perfectly normal consequences of the development of the nation, and if a prospective immigrant is told about them beforehand, he is not likely to be deterred. But when he arrives, all these trifles can suddenly become painfully apparent to him, and I know several people who have become very

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The Philatelic Service

השירות הפילאטלי

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Election Blackmail

Davar (Histadrut) regards the possibility of 20 election lists as an additional proof of the need to institute a system of constituency elections. "The majority of these lists," the paper declares, "have one or two objectives: to extort payment for supporting the Government which will be established, or to become a barren opposition in cooperation with Herut."

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that the speeches of the General Zionist leaders at a meeting of party workers "leave no room for doubt that they have decided that there is no point in their party trying to succeed by basing itself on the moods of extreme opposition. They have apparently come to the conclusion that it is worthwhile for the General Zionists to present themselves to the voters as a party which, however much it opposes many of Mapai's actions, is ready to enter into coalition with it in order to bring about far-reaching changes."

Lamora (Abdus Ha'avoda) opposes the constituency election system on the grounds that in Israel conditions it would be bound to cause a distortion of democracy, and accuses Mapai of being "wired of democracy."

Herut avers that the 50th anniversary of the massacre at Hebron reminds us not only of the days when we had no protection, but also of our eternal right to this city.

Al Hachadash (Mapai) states that the reports on State-owned industries issued by the Ministry of Development show that the State is able to run industrial plants effectively and successfully.

HaBoker (General Zionist), which writes about the strike in the Port of Eilat, also speculates that the Beirut reports on developments in Syria may be part of an Iraqi counter-attack against the Egyptian-inspired reports on developments in Baghdad, but doubts whether this will succeed in tearing Syria away from Egypt.

For Hatzofe (National Religious) the reported resignation of the two Syrian Ministers is only another proof of an internal deterioration within the U.A.R. that will soon develop into a real struggle against Egyptian domination in Syria.

language called Hebrew. Besides having to learn all the other academic subjects to which they are exposed all day, these students of Hebrew, thanks to the foresightedness of their parents, are attending my classes.

Not only are these kids sacrificing baseball, scouts, or just having a good time after a hard day in school, but they enjoy coming to Hebrew School. To me the most out of this extra time spent in education, I'd like to get some additional help and advice on how to make the learning of Hebrew easier and more stimulating to them.

I have looked around for games, puzzles, magazines and easy reading books, but have been unable to find any so far. Would some of our readers, organizations or perhaps schoolchildren be interested in supplying our schoolchildren with items of this kind which they can use to master Hebrew a little better? My address is: 7631 Normal Street, La Mesa, California, U.S.A.

Yours, etc.
JULIUS S. BLACK
La Mesa, California, Aug. 8.

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Arabia Hides Slave Trade

Free Workers are Worse Off than Serfs

By CHARLES GARNER

RIADH (OFNS). — THERE are no reliable statistics about slavery in Arabia. The total number of slaves held there is unknown; and there is no information whether the number is rising or falling. The trade is no longer conducted openly.

In former times, many of the commercial centres of Arabia had a slave market, just as they had sold markets and vegetable markets. Now, the would-be slave-owner must approach, either directly or through an agent, one of the merchants known to specialise in the trade. The buyer gives his specifications — age, sex capabilities and so on — and asks the merchant to try to match them from his next consignment. When the consignment arrives, the merchant invites the buyer to examine his samples in a back-room, away from the public gaze.

Slavery owes much for its continued existence to the abject poverty prevailing in regions adjacent to Arabia. For the Somali or Baluchi peasant, who owns anything at all, nothing but a wretched hovel and a wooden plough, the temptation to sell off surplus children must be strong. Considerations of family affection are offset by the reflection, often quite valid, that their children would be much better off as servants in a Saudi or Yemeni palace than as labourers in their homeland. The absolute necessity of raising funds to pay off the local moneylender is often an unanswerable argument for the sale of children.

No stigma is attached to slave status, and slaves often rise to high position. The First Lady of Saudi Arabia, for instance, was of slave origin — a present to the old king, Abdul Aziz, from one of the sheikhs of Damascus. Until quite recently, one of the senior Ministers of the Saudi Government was the grandson of a slave.

Not long ago, I was asked by a royal prince to go and visit his model farm in the oasis of Al Khayr, Egyptian dominion in Syria.

On arrival at the farm, I was greeted by a resplendent figure: shiny-coal black in complexion, dressed in a square of white lawn done up round his head in a turban. He seized my hand and kissed it, and began barking orders.

I remarked that he was evidently the prince's agent in charge of his estate. "Oh, no," I was told, "he is one of his personal slaves, sent down from Riyadh to make preparations for your arrival." And who are the others, who jump whenever he opens his mouth? "They are free labourers on the estate." Slavery or freedom notwithstanding, there was no doubt who was boss.

Treated Well

The condition of the slave in Arabia, as always, depends on the character of the master. There is reason to believe that most masters treat their slaves, who are their absolute property, better than their free servants. After all, considerable capital is locked up in the person of a slave; and it has to yield a return. The price of slaves is steadily rising, and it would be economic nonsense to endanger their health or even to induce discontent.

Two true stories may be told to illustrate both sides of the medal. Three years ago, a Saudi prince acquired a young slave, and made improper advances to him. When these were rejected, the prince called in his servants, and ordered them to give the slave a good beating. On recovery from his injuries, the slave approached his master, and gave him the choice between three courses of action. "Either you free me, or you sell me, or you kill me." The master's only resort was to order another beating.

Some days later, the prince was getting into his Cadillac

to pay his morning round of calls when the slave approached him again. "I made you a fair offer the other day," he said, "and you would not accept it. Here is my answer." He pulled a gun, and shot the prince dead.

A hue and cry was raised, and an army detachment found the Cadillac some 10 miles down the road. The slave was huddled over the driver's wheel. Realising the hopelessness of his position, he had used his last cartridge on himself. When the affair was reported to King Saud, he ordered that the body of the slave be roped to the back of a truck and dragged — Iraqi-wise — round the streets of Riyadh, as a warning to other slaves.

The second story concerns a Mediterranean Arab who served many years as adviser to the House of Saud, and has now returned, a very rich man, to his native country. Coming back to Riyadh from a trip to Germany for medical attention, he missed a valuable and much-prized fur. Careful inquiries pinned the theft on two of his slaves, a man and his wife. Being a man of humanitarian instincts, he recoiled from handing the thieves over to the police, as that would have meant the loss of their hands. At the same time, he was so incensed at their betrayal of his trust that he wanted to inflict exemplary punishment.

After reflection, he decided that the next worst punishment to mutilation was manumission. So he freed them. Thus their theft brought on them the loss of a good home, an assured future and man's perquisites in the shape of presents, commissions on purchase and the rest. The extent of their punishment was measured by the vigour with which they implored forgiveness, and a return to slavery.

COMPULSORY COURTESY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — While waiting at the Caesarea Egged bus stop, last Saturday evening, I was surprised to see that although three soldiers were standing there waving their hands at many cars passing by, nobody gave them a lift, or even had the courtesy to ask where they wanted to go.

After nearly two hours, these boys had no other recourse but to put their hands in their pockets and count the change in their possession. My offer to assist them was refused with thanks.

I suggest a regulation requiring owners and drivers to stop when they see a soldier or military or police officer and ask him if he requires transport. I think it is the least we can do to show our appreciation of the members of our defence forces.

Yours, etc.
M. SOLOMON
Caesarea, August 15.

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